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says that he can train thoroughbreds in an open field. He wants a few dogs to chase the colts about. One of the two-year-olds he had on the track yesterday morning was saddled eight days ago for the first time.

One of the most attractive strings at work at Gravesend yesterday morning was that division of the Keene stable that is being trained by William Lakeland of Brighton Heach. Headed by the St. Blaise-Belladoma coit, a smashing three-year-old that is bound to win his share of the money this year, they were much admired. Lidgerwood, the colt that the Ehret folks considered an airtight for last year's Futurity, has grown considerably, but he lan't at his best at present, as he was physicked a few days ago and shows the effect of it. Bowers, the two-year-old brother to Tyrant, that was tried so highly at Morris Fark, is all that anybody could ask, as far as looks go, and when in motion his netion is very smooth. The two-year-old colt by Tramont out of Marguerite is a smart youngster, not very large, but a rasper when moving. Frank McCabe says that this colt. whose name is El Telegrafo, gallops very much like his illustrious sire. A filly by Miser out of Tuscarora is a great big two-year-old falls built on racing lines, and the colt by Spendthrift out of Maid of Athol is a slashing fellow, with plenty of length. The three-year-old filly by Bend Or out of Lizzle Agnes, sister to Lilly Agnes, the dam of Ormonde, is said to be one of Mr. Keene's favorites. She shows her breeding and should race. She has a great deal of power behind the aaddle, her quarters being unusually strong. In the division trained by Albert Cooper are many promising young things, a colt by Favor out of Reina Victoria, dam of Two Bits, being very promising. Lakeland's own horse. Slepner, has wintered well, and when the weights are above 120 pounds he will be at home with the best of them, at a mile or under. The stable built by the Messrs, Keene fore horses in Lakeland's care is a model of its kind. There are fifteen room power would be glad

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B. c. Radiator, 3, by Tom Ochiltree, dam Rachel, Ch. c. Clyrme, 3, by Tom Ochiltree, dam Far Water. Ch. f. Pousse Cafe, 3, by Wnifred, dam Tecalco, Ch. b. st. Florian, 4, by St. Blaise, dam Feu Follet.
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Aeries.

Agnes.
Unius, imp. ch. c., 2, by Bend Or, dam Ashgrove.
Momonth, imp. ch. c., by Springfield, dam Obelisk.
Akbar, imp. ch. c., 2, by Saitsbury, dam Indian Em eas. Ox Eye, imp ch. c., 2, by Salisbury, dam Miss Dalsy, Panfarona, br. f., 2, by Longfellow, dam Panfare Namma, b. f., 2, by Longfellow, dam Quees Belnga, salvia, ch. f., 2, by Imp, Rossington, dam salite M. Diplamacy, ch. f., 2, by Imp, Rossington, dam belie of

tura. b. f., 2, by imp. Rossington, dam Mary Owsley.

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Borne. Bilence, imp. b. f , 2, by The Lambkin, dam Close The Door. Contrition, imp. cb. f., 2, by Saraband, dam The New

Magdash.

Xantucket, imp. b. f. 2, by Apollo, dam Sterling Isle.

Aquila, lunp. ch. f., 2, by Sterling, dam Eagle.

Memoria, ch. f., 2, by Oxsip, dam Recollection.

Bulphide, imp. b. f., 2, by Fordigo dam Pyrites.

Discretion, ch. f., 2, by Frisin, dam Common Sense.

La Miserc, imp. b. f., 2, by Wholom, dam Podagra.

Orbed Maiden, imp. b. f., by Attholtas or Loyalist,

dam Moonbeam.

This makes fifty-four in all. It is such a rare This makes fifty-four in all. It is such a rare thing to see any taste exercised in the matter of nomenclature that a full meed of praise is due to those who named the Morris horsos. The names for the two-year-olds are so happy that Mrs. John A. Morris must have chosen them. Her taste is irreproachable. Those who are seized with the initial mania read through the list printed above and he converted.

From time to time inquiries have been received about future booking on the three great spring handicaps. The following are the odds quoted by a local penciller who is not doing much business during the pool-room seare:

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Secretary Crickmore of the Monmoul the lacing Association announces on formated and our 's 's

GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

TRAINERS RIGINNING TO SEND THEIR
CHARGES ALONG IN EIRNEST.

The Daly Horses at Graveseas Moving at Almost Racing Speed-The Extensive Stable of Messes, Jonese R. and Foshal Keese-List of Horses in Terislage Owned by the Messes, Morris-St. Florian Taking Work Again-Monsouth Park's Stakes to Close-A Saving Clause in New Jerses's Racing Law-Entries for To-day.

Trainers are beginning to send their charges along at a stiff gait, and any visitor to the Morris Park, Monmouth, Sheepshead Bay, or Gravesond race tracks these floe morning's will find half a hundred horse at work. The going is all that could be desired, and should the weather remain fine any number of horses will be ready for racing by the latter part of next month, and a number could be screwed up by April 15 should there be any occasion for such a measure.

Your Uncle Bill Daiy's horses are being roused in no uncertain manner, and many persons marvel that half of his string are not in the hospital, so severe is the course of sproust they are put through by their owner. Daiy worked Arnica, a smart little mare by Sam Brown, out of Belladonna, half a mile in less than 52 seconds a wook ago, and she has been an absence from the track since. Vacterday morning he breezed several two-year-olds, frince George, half a mile in less than 52 seconds and wound up the morning's work by sonding that good three-year-old, Prince George, half a mile in less than 62 seconds and wound up the morning's work by sonding that good three-year-old, Prince George, half a mile in feet, and the first three property of G. G. Sill at the time of his death of the annusually tenacious youngster. Bill says that he can train thoroughbreds in an unusually tenacious youngster. Bill says that he can train thoroughbreds in an election of the feet of the record of the feet of the record of the feet of the

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Third Race—Purse \$400; selling: sixturiongs. Hoey,
114; Hlackburn, 110; Woodchopper, 110; Text, 100;
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Fourth Race—Purse \$500; inandicap; a x and a half
furlongs. Biltzen, 121; Mohican, 100; Meije, 108;
King Mac, 103; At Plant, 101; Lester, 196.
Fifth Race—Purse \$400; selling: six furlongs. Bouble
Gross, 101; Sorento, 100; Carle, 100; Anni
Jane, Nu Leal.—Purse \$400; selling: six furlongs. Bhone,
117; Van Wart, 108; 'particus, 108; Glenlocch, 105;
Florimor, 106; Craft, 105; Tranvit, 105; Character, 105;
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This is the programme for Gloucester:

Florimor, 106; Craft, 106; Trantit, 105; Character, 105; Paire, 105; Midget, 103; T. Dixon, 100; Son, 4, 94; This is the programme for Gloucester:
First Race-Four and a half forlongs. Apollo, 153; Arizona, 133; Little Pull, 183; Rarrientos, 123; Shamrock, 125; King Solomon, 128; Heat Bpray, 124; John Lackland, 123; Beek, 128; Lasota, 119; Feitline, 119; Minnesota, 119; John R., 19; Eudora, 119; Austral, 125; Second Race-Six furlongs; for three-year-old, Summit, Iaie Lady Washington cold, 110; Magee, 10; Fallway, 110; Harry Buskon, 110; Magee, 110; Fallway, 110; Harry Buskon, 110; Minden, 110; Capi, McChesney, 107; Argenta, 107; Andrew D., 107; Mirthwood, 107; Montreal, 107; Lent Gordon, 107; Paradise, 107; Lecker, 107; Argenta, 107; Mrshon, 107; Paradise, 107; Cerbona, 102; Montreal, 102; Montreal, 107; Mrshon, 108; ner, 102 Sixth Race-Five eighths of a mile, Bohemian, 108; St. John, 108; Foxhul, 104; Jamestown, 104; Deimion, 104; Gray Rock, 104; Palmyra, 103; Startle, 109; Lomax, 106; Jardine, 100; Sir Jim, 100; Proceny, 100; White Wings, 165.

Trotters for the European Murket, Dr. J. W. Day of Waterloo, this State, sails for England Tuesday on the Normandie with twenty trotters. On the last trip, in January,

twenty trotters. On the last trip, in January, he quickly sold the twelve head he took with film, and at very remunerative prices.

The lot he takes along this trip are mostly young, the get of such sires as Patren. Aleantara, Kaiser, and Wilkes Boy. Four have records below 2:30. Six others can beat that mark, and all can trot below 2:40. The Doctor also takes a number of speed carts, wagons, and harness.

Roby to Reopen. CHICAGO, March 20.-Roby's spring meeting will open next Wednesday under the management of Argo & Phillips. Judge Cheatham will preside, G. W. Poole will not as starter, and M. J. Farley will officiate as secretary and elerk of the course.

Frank Phillips will have charge of the foreign book. The track has been improved in many ways, and is in the best possible shape.

VALE SHOULD REAT OXFORD.

scutter Hosmer Shows Where the Americans Outclass the English.

os, March 26.—Oarsman George H. Hosmer, who has trained and rowed from the Yale 'varsity boat house at New Haven and who has rowed against the Oxfords on the Thames, makes these comments on the probable result of a race between the English and American university champions, whoever the latter

To my mind the only way to form any clear estiinto consideration the methods employed in developing paramen on both sides of the water, and the con struction of boats, rigging, &c. Taking it for granted that Yate will defeat Harvard, a thing that is wholly uncertain, I believe that Yale would cross the finish line ahead of the English crew. The Uxford crew is quite the equal of any crew that ever represented that university, if what I heard at Purney and London is true, and theimen are a the-looking iot of athletes. "Their system of training is much the same as that in vogue at Harvard and Yale_only that the English consumen take considerably more road work, which may be accounted for by the fact that they also take a much larger quantity of ale, which necessitates ada much larger quantity of ale, which necessitates additional work. I have paid much attention to the coaching system in practice at New Haven, and I fast to see any system better than that employed at Yale. While Mr. thok makes no claim to originality he has nevertheless improved on the English stroke, which he introduced in this country several years ago. To my mind the Yale oarsmen pay a trine more attention to form than is observed at Oxford, and I see a marked improvement in the recovery, something very easential in crew rowing. The Yale oarsmen have mastered to use of the side, and in that respect alone they have a big start on Harvard and equally as great a one on the Oxonians.

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like five lengths, advances with respect this respect air to assume that Yale will have just as good a crew as was seen at New London last season, for the international match would be equally as great an incentive to the rage of thates Ferry to spread himself on as is had had summer, when he wanted in wipe out the crushing dereat administration the block by out the crushing defeat administered to the blees by Capt. Perkin and the crimson our-finen.

"From what I have seen of English college rowing I should say that Harvard would be a better match for the foreigners, their style being much with. It would be a magnificent race between them, and from what I have seen of the American crews I would pin my faith to Harvard. The highest scullers are somewhat almost of the average American in form and seneral style, and I saw at least twenty men at a handleap on the Thames, two of whom may reach championship form within a couple of years."

Harlem River Oarsmen Preparing for an

Active Season.

There was an unusually large attendance of members at the various boat houses on the Harlem River yester-day. At every house the beats are being overhauled and all necessary repairs being made. It was an especially busy day at the quarters of the Wyanoke Ciab. In the aftermion the float for their new boat house was delivered. It is one of the largest and most substan-tial on the river, being 7d feet 21 inches long. 31 feet 6 inches wide, and will hold 250 tons without going half under water. Its cost was \$1,500. The countries tion of the house will be commenced at once. It will be completed about May 1. The structure will cost about \$6,000. The house will be something new in the neating house line. It will be three stories in the real and two in front, the third story being used for a diese-ing room. and two in front, the third story being used for a diese. Not withstanding that the air was chilly, a few members of the Lone wher fully west out for a two-mile spin. The Lone what fully west out for a two-mile spin. The Nassau has thirds house seemed to be the attractive point. It was varied by members of aimost every cambout life fiver. Their object was to inspect the new four-coared barge just completed by Jamitor John Smith. It is claimed to be one of the handsomest barges in the country. It is built of white cedar, with managany trimmings, is existence long, if feet its inches beam, 22 inches deep air, 26 inches forward, and 15 inches beam, 22 inches deep air, 26 inches forward, and 15 inches attidelings, it has a seating capacity for ten persons. Her fittings are very elaborate.

The Ravenswood Hoat this also building a new load tones, which will be also building a new load tones, which will be also building a new load tones, which will be also building a will not amalgamate with the real date Club, notwith-standing rumors to the contrary.

The Union Boat 4 ab having secured the services of Ellis Ward as trainer, expect to 1070 out some good crews.

Bosrox, March 20.—The following is a sketch of the boat now building at Southampton. England: She measures 130 feet over all, 24 feet 6 inches extreme beam, and 14 feet draught. She is well cut away, has not any more weited surface than the Navance, and on the shape of her under body must have full, sany water lines. She has big leed keel, and should prove fast, she is a powerful-looking book, with hollowed-out gerboards and a herder bline than is common on British racing boats.

BALL PLAYERS ARE COMING. Members of the New York Club will Repor

Manager Ward expects all the players of the New York Club to report at the Pole grounds to morrow, when there will be a general con-ference, and the manager will take a look at the material for his team. George Davis, who is giving the ball players of Union College a few points, wrote to Ward asking for permiss'on to report on April 4, as his contract with the college does not expire until that date. While the contracts do not compel players to report until April 1, still, as the Princeton team will play here on that date, and as it would be out of the question to abandon the time-honored custom of opening the season with a game with the Jaspers, it was found necessary to select March 30 for that contest, and, therefore, the presence of the players here to-morrow is indispensable.

Ward refused Davis's request, on the ground that it would interfere with the businesslike policy laid out by the club. For the same reason Ward declined to sign Kelly, with the condition that the player was to go to Chleago and fulfil a theatrical engagement. He insisted on Kelly reporting on March 28 with the other players. Jack Doyle also desired to remain in Holyoke until the weather moderated, but the manager requested this fine young player to pack his grip and come on. Kelly is in pursuit of the dramatic will o' the wiag, and is now in Chicago. Unless the king' hustles lack here he will quite likely find the doors of the New York Club closed against him. Ward will take no chances. He will sign McMahon, and is now negotiating with another good catcher.

It has been decided to play at Northampton on the morning of Fast day, and at Holyoke in the afternoon. Ward is now looking around for a young battery to do the work of the opening games, as it is not desired to endanger the regular pitchers.

The Polo Grounds are being rapidly put in shape. Arthur held is working industriously, and the field will be much changed for the better.

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shape. Arthur Fell is working industriously, and the field will be much changed for the better.

There is a great diversity of opinion as to the effect of the additional vitching distance. Many experts claim that it will be a positive benefit to hurricane pitchers like Busie and Stivetts, as a ball delivered by one of them carries at full speed for ten or lifteen feet alter passing the plate. It is also held that pitchers who do not possess speed might as well withdraw from the game. On the other hand, it is claimed that pitchers who depend on change of pace and strategy will be juite as successful in deceiving the batter, as ever before. These differences of opinion have a tendency to confuse the situation. However, one thing is certain, if the increased distance acts as an aid to swift pitchers, New York and Boston will have considerable fun with the other League teams. If the new rule operates to the disadvantage of the thunderbolt twiriers, it is evident that New York and Boston will be placed in unpleasant position, as neither team has on their staff a strategetic pitcher.

Brooklyn appears to be prepared for any emergency. Both Haddock and Stein possess speed, and are also proficient in the matter of change of race. Kennedy is also a good man in both particulars.

Lovett, who was in New York a few days ago, reiterated his determination not to again play in Brooklyn. It is proposible the Brooklyn management will make a trade of some sort.

St. Louis Beaten by Memphis.

Sr. Louis, March 2d.—The second game between the St. Louis and Memphis c'ubs, at Sportsmen's Park today, was won by the latter after a warmly contested struggle. The weather was very chilly, but the 1,800 spectators were rewarded by a fine exhibition, in which both teams did some very creditable work. The 0 0 8 1 1 0 3 0 0-8 1 0 1 0 3 4 0 0 .-0

Batteries-St. Louis, Brettenstein, Dolan, and Peltz; Memphis, Wittrock and Boan. Base hits-St. Louis, 15; Memphis, 12. Errors-St. Louis, 6; Memphis, 5. Capt, Anson Ruled Out.

Chicago, March 26.—Capt. Anson of the Chicago Baseball Club will probably fail in his efforts to be lected a member of the swell Chicago Athletic Asso The Captain's application for a card is on file ciation. The Lipian's application for a card is on the bit has not been acted on my no date. There is a suspicion that it has been killed in committee.

Friends of Anson seem to have believed that his celebrity as a professional athlete would help him, but others more numerous, fall to see how he can be regarded from any standpoint as eligible for membership in an organization of anaceurs. The latest moves to let Anson down easy by giving him membership privileges under the guise of engaging him as an instructor.

Baseball Notes.

Of last season's Staten Island players the following players are expected to play this year: Van Zandt, Rooney, Brill. Baseford, Lauter, and Hume. Gannt has been secured. It has been decided that no college men will play with the team. The following sames have been arranged May 10, Yaie Law School, at West New Brighton; May 13, Jaspers, at West New Brighton; May 13, Jaspers, at West New Brighton; Murray of Newark, at West New Brighton, June 21, Murray fills, at West New Brighton, June 21, Murray Hills, at West New Brighton, June 21, Murray July 10, Acenea at West New Brighton; Aug. 2, Morristown A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 2, Morristown A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 10, Montelair A. C., at Montelair Sept. 2, Montelair A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 10, Montelair A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 10, Montelair A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 10, Montelair A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 2, Morristown A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 2, Morristown A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 10, Montelair A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 10, Montelair A. C., at West New Brighton; Aug. 2, Morristown, A. C., At Morristown, Capt. Wallace Young of the Polytechnic Institute's New Brighton; Sept. 9. Morristown A. C., at Morristown. Capt. Wallace Young of the Polytechnic Institute's team is giving his players plenty of work in the gymnasum. The probable composition of the team will be: breeser and Fountain, pitchers: James Dunne, Jr., catcher; Capt. Young, Sirst base; Van Every or Bearns, Jr., second base; Tourny Dunne or Street, Jr. third base; Sankey, short stop, and Affeld, Jr., left field, Among the candidates for centre and right field are Hodgson, trusby, Sheovich, and Lonabery. Manager Douglass has scheduled the following games: April 28, C. C. N. Y. at Eastern Park, May B. Trinceton, 194, at Princeton, May 13. Rutgers, Tripps 'at New Brune-Princeton, May 15. Rutgers, Tripps 'at New Bruneaul's school at Eastern Park; May Prep ," at Princeton.

Gaellen Kick the Soldlern Around,

The Gaelic Society of Twenty-eighth street opened their country home at Woodside yesterday afternoon by a football match between Company I, Sixty-ninth Regiment, and the team of the society. The game was stubbornly contested throughout. At the end of the stubbernly contested throughout. At the end of the first helf each team had scored I goal and I point, the goals being kicked by Kirliv and Gronin. Motohan and the ball well through the point posts. The discince played a superbushme in the second half, and while the soldiers added I point to their score the discince added 4 points and I goal. This goal was secured from a fortivyard free kick by Cassidy. The final score was: disciled, 2 goals and 5 points. Company I, I goal and 2 points. Pierce Kont was the referee. The victorious disciled will play the Innisfails lickl bunday. The trams yesterday were as follows:

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| Matthews | Goal | Kearns |
| A Sheriff | | (Majohan. |
| Poley | Full backs | Crowley. |
| Halfe | Right wing | Cronin |
| McCarthy | Left wing | Fuley. |
| Harrett | | Devaine. |
| C. tioulding | | Silney |
| Maher | | Demosey o |
| Fitzsimmone | Centres | O'Gorman, |
| W Sheriff | | Harry |
| Casaidy | | Mullally. |
| Dunn | | Polan. |
| Mertoy | | Madison. |
| Smyth. | Forwards | Smyth. |
| Kirby | | Connelly. |
| with the second second | | Comment. |
| Voteb Amont | come West the | Mitchele |

Wallace's Ridgewood Park was again opened to football players yesterday. The ground was in excellent condition, and the day was an ideal one for the Gaelle sport. The John Mitchel Club of Brooklyn was arrayed against the crack I fesh-Americans of this city. The latter played a rushing game all through, Dec. Anglin, and Cotter playing in fine form. The New Yorkers won by I goal and 2 points to 4 points for the Mitchela. The teams were:

Centres Backs ..

A Letter from Oxford to Yale. New Haven, March 20.-Capt. Ives of the Yale crew has received a cablegram from Ox-

ford stating that a letter has been sent ex-plaining Oxford's position in the matter of an international rave. The management of the Yale navy refuse to discuss the matter in any form prior to the receipt of the Oxford letter. Odds and Fads of Sports. The annual open regatis of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club of College Foint will be held June 17. The club regatia will be held on July 3.

The ninth annual grunnastic championships of the A. A. I will take place at Wood's Grunnastim. G East Twenty eighth street, on Friday night. April 7.

Chicago, March 20.—John P. Corbett, ex-amateur champion sculier of Chicago, and Ed Clayton of Wheel-ing signed articles of arresment last hight forow a micrace with a turn at Pullman on May 27 for \$500 Lyands.

The Ridgewood A. C. announced a series of eightround glove contests to be held at Krauacher's Hall, on
the Cypress Hills road, on Saturday night, a large party
of aports attended the place, but no show was held, as
the management stated that for same unknown reason
the boxers had failed to show up. The money takes in
was refunded.

HOT TALK FROM GEORGE SLOSSON. The Student Says that He Will Never Again Play Frank Ives.

George Slosson said last night, with a deeided emphasis, that he would never again play ex-Champion Frank C. Ives at billiards. He made this remark in roply to a question whether he would avail himself of Ives's willingness, stated in a despatch from Kansas City, to play balk-line in New York or Chicago. "I gave Ives a chance to play me before I closed with Schaeffer." Slosson added, "and

he refused. because he was then at war with the Brunswick Company and had declined to play on their tables. Now that he is under salary with the Erunswick Company he is willing to play. I am free to say that the moral effect of his reengagement is discouraging to me. He is now a prime favorite with the Brunswick people, and I, who fought their cause for them against Ives, seem to have lost their support suddenly. Ives has insulted the Brunswicks and everybody else, and I am through with him. He practically admits that his self-procisimed match with Champion Roberts at English billiards is a fake. He gave this match as a reason for not playing me. Now that Schaeffer has broken his arm. he wants to play the Wizard, too. Ives also claims to be champion, although the company that has reengaged him 'killed' the emblem

claims to be champion, altirough the company that has reengaged him 'killed' the emblem long ago.

"I will play Garnier if Garnier comes to America, but I will not play anybody if h. does not come. I never made any money in matches anyhow. I have had to worry my wits in training and back myself with my own money, and at this late day I find those whom I thought were willing to give me their moral support are strongly favoring Ives. I am sick of billiards. I shall play occasionally for my own amusement, and strictly attend to the business end of my room hereafter, paying no heed to Ives or anybody else."

Siosson further, says that though he was confident on Friday that Garnier would come to America to take Schaefer's place in the Lenox Lyceum match, he does not now believe the Frenchman will be here. He plainly showed his disappointment and chagrin at the unexpected settack he has encountered. Slosson acquits A. F. Froescher of blame for what he says is unkind treatment by Chicago capitalists.

ACTIVE HANDBALL MEN.

Many Stirring Contests Between New York

The bracing weather on "club days" at the various courts in New York and Brooklyn brought out unusual large numbers of speciators and experts. At the Brooklyn Club's court the playing was of a particularly animating character. One of the special features of the day was a contest, the best of three games, be-tween Champion Casey and Eddie Shelly, the able marker of the club, and a clever young player, against Dr. Phil Smith and John Malcolm, a powerful team for any pair to meet. The champion and young partner did not commence to exert themselves until the second game, when they made a walk-away contest of it

M. Carlin. 21 21-42
John Rodgers 177-34
M. O'Donnell and J. Ryan 21 17-38
O. Caccola and J. Murphy 11 21-32
T. Holmes and J. Murphy 21 12 21 13 21-88
H. Williams and D. Doherty 16 21 14 21 17-89

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At COURTNEY'S COURT.

The veteran playing place was the scene of many exciting games on "cub day". Billy Stokes's reentry as an active participant was indied with a great deal of pleasure and the rend Jost Powerts looked in belief the property of the pleasure and the rend Jost Powerts looked in belief the property of the property

AT HAIRMY AND AN HOGAN.

AT MANHATTANVILLE COURT.

Spirited playing was the rule at the Manhattan Ciub's court on "cinb day." Many familiar faces were observed. There were Tom Lynam, Parick Barrett, Paddy Lawlor, Tommy Bunne, High Gilhody, Jim Tracey, Benny Shea, M. M. Rotty, Tommy Herelin, Larry 'ord, Tom Platerty, Bob Frost, and Paddy Walsh. Stout contests were the order of the day, as will be seen by the following scores:

1. **Rarrett** and T. Herelin.

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M. Rorty and T. Dunne 21 21 19-61 T. Lynam and D. Shea 18 19 21-58

Gossip of the Courts.

Billy Ftokes has branched out as a boxer of considerable merit. He is now conditioning himself to meet Pete Medidue in a special bout at 148 pounds, to be seld at one of the Branklyn clous soon. John O'Brien, Fresident of the Mitchel Football Club, and Edwin O'Connor, have agreed to settle the question of superiority at the Brooklyn Club's court on Wednesday afternoon. Last week O'Brien beat O'Connor by 21 to 11 and this result hastened the match.

match.

There is a story going the rounds that McEvoy, who came over with a Gaelic ream about five years ago to gain some athletic honors, but tailed, has retired from handball in disquit. It is said that be has not fully recovered from the efforts of his tournament game with R. Malcolim. h. Malcoim.

The champion is lightening the acrews on all his opponents nowadays. He took young Eddie Shelly as a pariner on "club day," and a ter manusureing for an opening in the Crat game went at Dr. Smith and John Maicolm in his old-time form and won the next two games and the rubber.

play for the championship of slyckville, and prefers John Hughes to any other man.

When Harney McQuade's court, at Madison and Grand attrets was the headquarters for all the experts in this city, Mike Landy was one of the court's ablest players. This was some different existent years ago, Time has dealt gently with the old-timer. He still retains much of his old-time skill and cunning, and the new Manhattan Club, of which he is a member, will find his services very valuable.

Asserving to show that Tom Lynam's disastrous deteat at the hands of Frank Prendergast in the last tour nament was simply a "Huke," it is only becessary to point to the grame that Lynam played against found to highest score that Lynam played alx gains and the highest score that Holines made in any game was 14, and the "Red Hook artist" was in splendid fettle. The score were 21-7, 21-12, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14.

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A correspondent writes to The Scs to know why Hilly Courtiney does not ofter a prize for those two clever and equally matched playors, Dennis Riordan and Pete Comoolly. "Bring them together, by all means," the says, "and the whole of Red Hook Point will be on hand to witness the contest. Both mea are popular and skiffel, and it would undoubtedly be a stubbwrnly lought battle. I would rather be inclined to take the Hoodan end, but then it must be confessed that Committy is at all times a dangerous customer."

"Will Georgie Heaney and Paddy Lawlor ever come together." That is the question the youlware members of the handball fraternity are more concerned about just now than anything rise. Both lade are caser to meet and have practically agreed upon terms. Putting up the morely is to any obstacle in the way of competing the inarch. Billy Heaney and some time ago that he would back his brother for as much as \$50, but it is thought that if the boys meet it will be for the stay of the stay of the Red Hook Point stay. Heater way of the stay of the stay of the Red Hook Point stay. Heater Williams, and of the stay of the stays of the stay of the stay. The stay of the stay of

but it is thought that if the boys meet it will be for \$10 or \$20 a side.

Nome time ago Tom Holmes, the Red Hook Point artist, and Heary Williams, one of the strongest players are managed and size in this paper. It is strongest the managed and size in this paper. It is all the strongest the faster complained of sore hands and Holmes did not press the question. Young Williams, however, stated that he soon as his hands were in shape the Red lineker would hear from him. The road at present appears to be clear for clinich in the match, as Williams told a Six reporter a day or two ago that his hands are all right. Now everything is left with Holmes. Is he equal to the occasion?

South Brooklyn is walling over its misfortune in not having its heat representative in the late fournament at the Brooklyn dimbe court. Tous Holmes stands well up among the patrons of the game in that section, but it is now confidently relatined that if Peter Councily had been a contestant he would have cleared the field. I honestly believe, said an old expert yeaterday, that Connoily is a better player than any man who appeared in that tournament, and am willing to hack up that copinion with cash at any time. A match he tween Jerry McMahon and Pete Connoily would be a twenty for the contest of the present that it McMahon had person the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest of the meeting that it McMahon had been and it is nective contest.

To Revive Amateur Boxing Ex-President Cox of the Brighton A. C. has called a meeting of the several amateur attlictic organizations on Long Island for the purpose of reviving the interest in amateur boxing. The plan seems to be for the Brightons, Arcadias, Nationals, Varunas, Stars, Green-Brightons, Arcadias, Nationals, Varunas, Stars, Oreshwoods, Unions and Ravenswood Boat Club to unite in a body and each erganization agrees to hold an open amateur footrnament under existing amateur rules, at which nothing but prizes of the full A. A. U. value shall be offered and which the clubs officer shall have charge of.

Each organization is to be bound by a pledge to subscribe for a certain number of tickers to the other organizations tourney, thus insuring the financial success of the affairs before the doors are opened. CORBETT AND SMITH HERE.

The Champion Denies that He Told the Den-ver Man He Would Fight Him. PITTERURGH, March 26.-James J. Corbett and Ed Smith met pleasantly here yesterday. Smith was introduced to Corbett by Billy Delaney. Smith stated that he was not holding money under any man's nose, but that he wanted to settle the question as to who is the est pugilist in America.

"Jim, all I want to know is will you fight me?" said Smith. "I am not bothering you me?" said Smith. "I am not bothering you nor do I want to interfere with your business. You are marched to fight Mitchell, and what I want to know is will you fight me if you defeat Mitchell, or if your contest with Mitchell falls through? That's all there is in my mission as far as business is concerned."

Corbett, in a very gentlemanly way, said that he appreciated Smith's endeavor. He told the Denver man that if he defeated Mitchell, Smith should have the first chance for a match. This satisfied Smith, and the pair talked over business matters in a friendly way.

Jim Corbett and "Denver" Smith arrived in town yesterday from Fittsburgh. The former got here at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the latter last evening. Corbett was accompanied by his younger brother. Joe. When Smith was asked by a Sun reporter whether it was true that Corbett said he would meet him after his fight with Mitchell, the Denver man said it was. Smith further said that his visit to New York was mainly to organize a vandeville combination, of which he will be the fistic star. Peter Maher, Joe McGrath, and Paddy Smith will be in the company.

There was a decided change in Corbett's appearance last night. His former massive frame is a trifle bent, and he does not seem to be as muscular and agile as formerly. His face is somewhat thinner, and he looked pale and worn out. Corbett was at first averse to granting the reporter an interview when the latter called upon him at Koster & Bial's. Later on at the Hoffman House, however, he was in better humor for talking. In speaking of his meeting with Smith at Pittsburgh, Corbett said:

"It is not true. I did not promise Smith that I would give him the preference after my fight with Mitchell in case I was victorious. Smith is a pretty good fellow, but he is not in my class. Peter Jackson is the man who will have the first chance at my scalp, for he deserves it. Smith did ask me to give him a chance after Mitchell, but I told him very distinctly, no.

"I did not come to New York to be bothered." continued Corbett. "I need rest, and I have laid my company off for a week. I might, however, take a look around this week for suitable training quarters for my battle with Mitchell."

The match maker of the Coney Island Club had a talk with Corbett last night. It is thought that the ciub will make a bid for the fight this week. Jim Corbett and "Denver " Smith arrived in

CLEVER HANDLERS OF THE GUN. A Series of Interesting Contests Between

Local Experts. The members of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club had a good day's shooting at Woodlawn Park, Graves-end, on Saturday. The shooting was at ten birds each, for the live-bird trophy, a diamond badge, and extra prizes. Five men tied with straight scores and divided first money. W.F. Sykes wen second money with nine. Some good sweepstake shooting followed, C. Furgueson klining thirty-four out of thirty-five birds shot at. The scores:

Club Shoot-J. R. Voorbees 27 varia 10 D.C. Ren nett, 27 yards, 10; C. M. Meyer, 27 yards, 10; A. A. Hegeman, 27 yards, 10; C. Furgueson, 27 yards, 10; W. Hereman. 27 yards. 10; C. Furgueson, 27 yards, 10; W. F. Sykes, 27 yards, 10; C. Cropsey, 27 yards, 8; M. Van Brunt, 27 yards, 7; G. E. Nostrand, 27 yards, 7; Flatt Adams, 25 yards, 7; C. A. Sykes, 30 yards, 7; E. Lohman, 25 yards, 7; E. Lohman, 25 yards, 7; E. Lohman, 27 yards, 7; E. Lohman, 27 yards, 7; E. Lohman, 27 yards, 6; Furgueson, 6; G. Nostrand, 5; W. F. Sykes, 5; C. M. Meyer, 6; J. R. Norriess, 4; M. Van Brunt, 4; D. O. Bennett, 4; A. A. Hereman, 4; C. A. Sykes, 3; F. Adams, 2. Second Sweepstake, Same Undiffuse—C. Furgueson, 6; G. Nostrand, 5; G. A. Sykes, 4; F. Adams, 4; C. M. Yer, 4; E. Lohman, 4; C. M. Sykes, 4; F. Adams, 4; C. M. Nettendand, 5; G. A. Sykes, 6; E. Lohman, 4; C. M. Weyer, 6; C. A. Sykes, 8; Mayer, 6; C. A. Sykes, 8; Mayer, 6; C. A. Sykes, 8; E. Lohman, 5; C. M. Meyer, 6; C. A. Sykes, 8; E. Lohman, 5; C. M. Meyer, 6; C. A. Sykes, 8; E. Lohman, 7; E. Lohman, 17, 3. The implement of the Vernon Red and Gen Club, beld Fifth Sweepsias. C. A. Sykes, 4; E. Loninan, s.; c. ton. C. Forgueson, 4; C. A. Sykes, 4; E. Loninan, s.; c. ton. Jr., 3.

The members of the Vernon Rod and Gun Club held their regular monthly shoot at Devier Park on Saturday. The majority of the members are nedical men, Twelve competed for the club's bades and extra price and the state of the device of the club's bades and extra price art tied with seven brids each and divided rest price. J. Merribew and F. Osterhout divided second price after outnooting three others. Dr. Lamadrid won the after outnooting three others. Dr. Lamadrid won the file of the content. after outsmooting three others. Dr. Lamadrid won the third prize. The scores: Club Shoet—W. H. Thompson, 27 yards, 7; Dr. Wisch-ert, 25 yards, 7; F. A. Thompson, 27 yards, 6; P. Oster-hout, 27 yards, 6; J. Bernece, 25 yards, 6; F. Oster-hout, 27 yards, 6; J. Bernece, 25 yards, 6; J. Bull-winkle, 25 yards, 4; J. Simpson, 27 yards, 4; J. Leigh-ton, 25 yards, 2; H. Hackett, 25 yards, 2; Dr. Lamadrid, 25 yards, 5. Ties for second money—J. Merrinew, 3; F. Osterhout, 3; J. Bernsee, 2; Dr. Little, 1; F. A. Thomp-son, th

The Grat shoot of the season by the members of the Riggewood Gun Club was held at Ridgewood Park on Saturday, rleven commeted for the club's gold medal at seven birds each, club handleap, Long Island rules. L. Gehring was the only one to make a straight score, and he won the medal. The scores:

Club Shoot—L. Gebring, 30 yards, 7; F. Bert, 25 yards, 5; J. Weit, 25 yards, 6; J. Nisty, 25 yards, 4; I. Martin, 27 yards, 4; C. Zerweck, 25 yards, 4; F. Gardes, 25 yards, 5; U. Dues, 25 yards, 6; J. Kinzoy, 25 yards, on, the The first shoot of the season by the members of the New york line Club was held at Ridgewood Park on

COMPANY B'S COVELL TROPHY.

A New Record to the Regimental Tens Match on the Seventh's Hange, The fourth and last competition in the Seventh's egimental team match was decided on Saturda night, and resulted in Company B's feam winning the Covell trophy and breaking the aggregate record by three points. The best previous score for the four cometitions was 440, also made by B's marksmen. The match is open to teams of three men from each company, excluding those who have an armory record of sixty dve or better, or who have shot on a regi-

mental team. No member can shoot in more than on

match. The trophy is held by the company mating the highest aggregate acore until the first competition in the succeeding year. The result of the final competition follows: Private E. T. Wenige...... Private d. W. Duryea Private W. P. Nicuol Corporal W. A. Pratt. 22
Lient, G. H. Gould. 18
Private E. A. Nicoli 18 Grand total...... 70 128 Private J. P. Matthews.
Private H. Clark.
Private F. M. Cutter. 66 Grand total Private J. D. Thoraton.
Fergeant C. G. Howard.
Private E. B. Fernald. Grand total Private H. H. Smith COMPANY F. 22
Private K. K. Moss 20
Private C. O. Woodhouse, Jr. 18 56 Grand total..... 116 COMPANY 0. 17 Private I. M. Todd Private W. H. Evans Sergeaut S. O. Balley 65 Grand total58 co Grand total..... COMPANY M. Private F. C. Hamman Private W. P. Weinwright Private C. E. Lord The fellowing men made sharpshooters' scores: 200 s.ds. 500 s.ds. 83 85 83 83 83 34 83 34 83 34 83 34 Private A. Stevens, Co. i. Private E. II. Fitch, Co. F. Frivate A. J. Carselar, Co. A. Private W. S. Saportas, Co. A. Private H. N. Tednam, Co. E. Corporal A. J. Vassi, Co. E.

News of the Wheelmen. It has been reported that L. D. Munger, the Chicag racing man who was recently expelled from the L. A. W., will seek reinstatement through the courts.

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The bicycle clubs of this city, Brooklyn, and Jersey City and therashouts took advantage of the ideal weather yesterday and industrial nature clubs were represented by big delegations, while a large crewd of Brooklyn, Loug Island, and Kings County Wheelmen rode as far as Sath and Coney Island. Over in Jersey the popular run was around the Orange district.

The wheelmen of Lath, Nunda, Cuba, Canistao, Dansville, and Mount. Nortis have organized a wheelmen's league for the purpose of holding a series of race meets the coming summer. The following officers have been chosen: Fresident, A. F. Lantz, First Vice-Fresident, C. F. Daggett; Second Vice-Fresident, R. G. Second Vice-Fresident, R. G. Brown; Secretary, P. W. Yan Dorn. The opening meet will be held at Pansville on May SQ.

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A tournament will open at Columbia Hall on next Thursday night. Games will be played three nights a week until May 6. The following schedule has been

CODY'S TOURNAMENT.

west until May 6. The following schedule has been superior to the first that the

On Friday night the Oriental team of this city wor we games in the Casine tournament. The secree: Ravenswood No. 2-Lobr, 117; Ad. Bushman, 160; Hume, 120; Marshall, 138; Alb. Sushman, 140. Total, 193. Boulevard—Rabelser, 161; Fuchs, 120; Martin, 208; Jobson, 138; Sturges, 112. Total, 639. Jobson, 138; Sturges, 112. Total, 638, SECOND GARM. Oriental—Bierman, 152; Zobel, 182; Schmeider, 115; Patterman, 123; Stein, 154. Total, 726. Houlevard—Rassiga, 122; Martin, 133; Reheiser, 114; Kemp, 155; Jobson, 165. Total, 689.

THIRD GAME Oriental-Rierman, 180; Zobel, 14N; Schneider, 182; Falterman, 147; Stein, 171. Total, 778, Ravenswood No. 2-Marshall, 151; Lohr, 186; Ad. Rushman, 144; Hume, 148; Al Bushman, 151. Total, 750. The third game of the American Amateur Bowling

Ansonia-Hitchcock, 191; S. McEiroy, 159; Waller, 181; G. McKiroy, 177; Smith, 200. Total, 858, 1roquois-Cooke, 159; Lipps, 174; Leyers, 135; Earle, 210; Sicc, 160. Total, 838. Bowling Games To-night, THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

La Due vs. Kibbel, Kibbel vs. Lehrbach, Lehrbach vs. a Due. A. A. B. U. FINAL TOURNAMENT.
Pin Knight vs. Recreation, Recreation vs. Ivanhoe vanhoe vs. Pin Knight. INMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Adonis No. 1 vs. Select No. 1, Select No. 1 vs. Adonis No. 2, Adonis No. 2 vs. Adonis No. 1, Climax va. South Paw. South Paw va. Kings County Wheelmen, Templeton va. Equity, Pin Knight vs. Templeton, Templeton vs. Adelphi.

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McStravick va Birkett, Birkett va Koehler, Koehler
'a McStravick. T. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Madison Avenue va. Institute, at Madison Avenue leys. Vorkville vs. Twenty-third Street, at Yorkville alleys RUDSON COUNTY TOURNAMENT.

Ploneer vs. Gemutlicher, Gemutlicher vs. Valencia, Valencia vs. Pioneer, Walbrodt at Simultaneous Play. At the regular monthly reception of the Brocklyn Chess Club, which took place on Saturday night, Herr C. A. Walbrodt, the young German expert, gave an exhibition of young German expert, gave an exhibition of simultaneous play in the presence of a large gathering of local chess men. On his arrival at the club Walbrodt was received by a round of applause, and on being introduced by C. A. Gilberg, the President of the club, he at once began his task of playing against fourteen members of the club. A. B. Hodges, exchampion of the State, was one of the competitors. Play lasted for two hours and eight minutes, when Walbrodt had won nine games and lost five. The score:

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Hodges
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Bridge
Russell

Walbrodt won 9 games and lost 5.

Sweeney and Liebgold at Hartford. Hantronn, March 24,-At the indoor meet of the Col umbia Cycle Cinb held last night the winners were Forty-yard Championship of Hartford-Won by B. H. fillams.
Putting the Sixteen-pound Shet—Wen by A. B. Brown,
ith 39 feet 1 inch.
One-mile Walk—Between sam Liebgold, Pastime 1.
and i. L. Wright, Yais; won by Liebgold in 6 milere 40 second er 40 seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by
A Coomich, Harvard. Time, I minute desconds.
Fore-Yaust—Won by R. Loomis, New British, heigh: dung High Jump—Wen by M. Sweeney, Xavier A. 100 126 linches.
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Hunter, New Haven A. C. Time, 2 minutes 23 seconds.

Porty-yard Hurdie Race—Won by M. S. Hart, Yaie.
Time, 5 4-5 seconds.
Roos Climbing—Won by L. H. Eimer, Hartford. Distance, 41 feet.

Yorty-yard Run, Handicap—Won by E. B. Bloss, Harvard. Time, 4-5 seconds.

The "Polys" Sport in the Gymnasium. A novel feature at the recent interclass games in the Polytechnic symmasium was a 100-foot swim in the tank, which was won by Feldmier. The class of '95 carried of the honors of the day. The results were: Twenty-two Yard Daah—Won by D. C. Douglass: H. Cowperthwalt, second: Lioyd Tiff. '95 third. Time, S 2-5 seconds.

Pois Vault—Won by Cowperthwalt, '86; Asserson, '95, second, J. O. Einmerman, '96, third. Height, S feet 10 inches. sesond; J. C. Zimmerman, '96, third. Height, S feet 10 inches.

Putting the Twelve-Pound Shot-Won by Arthur Crosty, '95; D. C. Dougtass, ascoud; J. C. Zimmerman, third. Distance, 3d feet 4 inches.

Rope Climbing-Won by J. D. Erana, '96; A. H. Peldmier, '86, as cond; Arthur Crosby, third.

Bianding Broad Jump-Won by D. C. Dougtass; Howard Cowperthwall, accound; W. C. Asserson, third. Dutance, 16 feet is inch.

One Hundred tood Swim-Won by A. H. Feldmier, A. H. Ackerman, second; F. B. Ogilvis-phird. Time, '22 seconds. Order Your Suit Now. and if it is fine EASTER you will be in it. We have everything that makes a Tailor's Stock Complete; Latest Styles - Newest Designs. To Order. Suits from Trousers from Spring Overcoats, from \$18.00.

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JAMES H. M'CURDY RESIGNS As Athlette Director of the New York Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. athletic grounds at Mott Haven will be opened for the spring and summer season on April 20. Athletic Director James McCurdy has resigned his position. Mr. McCurdy finishes his studies in medicine at the New York University this spring, and will probably go into dispensary work. His successor has not yet been appointed. Director McCurdy had charge of the athletic grounds. and had general supervision over all the Y. M. C. A. track athletics and field sports.

Particulars are being arranged for the fact.

relay race between New Haven and this city. H. C. Thompson, the director at New Haven. has written the past week to the physical directors in this city asking their aid in carrying on the race. The New Haven association will furnish the men who will take part, as far as Stamford. From Stamford to New York the runners will be mainly from the city association. Five miles will be the length of each relay, and two men will run each relay. Dr. Smith of the Harlem brauch and Mr. McCardy of Twenty-third street have promised to help Director Thompson from this end of the line.

Director Thompson from this end of the line. Bicyclists will accompany the runners to act as timers. First and second prizes will be given to the men making the best time.

The central branch of the Brocklyn Y. M. C. A. will shortly get to work in the gymnasium in a lively manner. Dr. Alexander C. Howe will hold a gymnastic examination about the middle of the coming month, and after that the athletic and gymnastic championships will be decided. The basket ball team of the central branch are very expert. They defeated the East Eighty-sixth street branch it to 1 last Saturday. The team is as follows: Lawrence Beattle Ed Williamson, E. Hiefenstal, C. Diemer, H. H. Garrison, O. J. Middleton, G. Garlaches, and J. Riefenstal.

The Prospect Park branch of Brocklyn is prospering. They have purchased the Gomez mansion, near the park, and will fit up a good gymnasium. Herefolore only enlicthenia classes have been possible, but when they move into their new quartors the Prospect Park Christians will engage actively in all branches of gymnasius.

The question of establishing a colored branch

move into their new quarters the Prospect Park Christians will engage actively in all branches of gymnastics.

The question of establishing a colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. has occasioned more than a little discussion. It was first broached by Mr. Moore of Philadelphia at the anniversary of the association held a short time ago. Mr. Moore is secretary of a branch for colored men in the Quaker City. The material for starting a colored branch is found in a lair-sized Bible class, with a colored elergyman as teacher, which meets at the Brooklyn central branch every Bunday afternoon. From this class may grow the branch. If the branch is formed there will of course be an athietic department, and the question arises whether the partment, and the question arises whether the colored athletes would go on the track and play basket ball, &c., with their white brethren. An officer of the association, questioned yesterday, said that he could not answer as to what would be done. It would first have to be seen whether the white members would show any signs of race prejudice. Two years ago when the Inter-State Y. M. C. A. athletic meeting was held in Brooklyn the Philadelphia Association sent a team, and

seen whether the white members would show any signs of race prejudice. Two years ago when the Inter-State Y. M. C. A. athletic meeting was held in Brooklyn the Philadelphia Association sent a team, and among the athletes was a negro named Morris, an excellent runner and hurdier. Norris is a member of the Philadelphia colored branch, but he runs under the colors of the white central branch of that city.

The Orange Y. M. C. A. will shortly hold a gymnastic exhibition and a calisthesic drill, open to outside branches. This drill was won by the Harlem branch of this city last year. The branches of this city will all sent classes in either wands or dumb bells. The East Eighty-sixth branch will send over a dozen men who do the dumb-bell drill adroitly.

There is a vast amount of energy being displayed just now by the gymnasts and athletes of the East Eighty-sixth street branch. On March 30 they will hold the annual gymnastic competition, for which gold, silver, and bronze medishave been offered. The events are a calisthenic dumb-bell drill, parallel and horizontal bar work, feats on the rings and horse and the pull-ups. The athletic contests will occupy two evenings. April 12 and 17. The events are pole vault, running high jump, high, step, and jump, standing broad jump, litch kick, snot put, and standing brigh jump, high, step and jump, standing broad jump, litch kick, snot put, and standing high jump, hop, step and jump, standing broad jump, litch kick, snot put, and standing high jump, hop, step and jump, standing broad jump, litch kick, snot put, and standing high jump, hop, step and jump, standing broad jump, aman must put the shot 25 feet, jump 4 feet i inches and put the shot 30 feet. The man must jump 4 feet 1 linches, and vault 7 feet 1 linches, and vault 7 feet 1 linches, wallt 7 feet 1 linches, and put the shot 30 feet. The man must jump 4 feet 1 linches, wallt 7 feet 1 linches, and put the shot 30 feet. The man must jump 4 feet 10 linches, wallt 7 feet 11 linches, and put the shot 30 feet. The man must j

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Last Wednesday Tommy Connell spoke on the subject of athletics before the members of Director Howland's gymnasium. Connell told how much purer athletics are in America than in England, because of the great amount of betting across the water. Tommy said that at one athletic meeting at which he competed 40,000 persons were present. He urged the boys not to be backward in entering games, and, in general, gave all present much good athletic advice.

Wants to Swim England's Champton Boston, March 26 - James L. McCusker, the swimmer, has issued a challenge to Joe Nuttail the English champion, and posted \$500 to swim a one mile race overeny acceptable course in England for not less than \$5.000 a side and as much more as can be mutu. ally agreed upon. McChaker acks for \$7.09 expenses or go to England to swim. If Natiall would prefer to swim in this country the \$4.00 prefer will be allowed him for expenses. McCluster wants the match to come off in the latter part of J is or early part of August.

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